

Bristol, Nov. 1st 1843

Rev Mr James.

Ans^d

My dear Madam,

Your name and services
 have long been known to me as the
 friend of the oppressed, and though the
 world would divide us, I have been ac-
 customed for years to think of you and those
 as one with whom I hope to meet
 in heaven. Accept
 of my grateful acknowledgments for a strange
 vision, but who is one with you
 for the benefits you have en-
 deavored to raise of truth and freedom, and
 that his fervent prayers shall be
 offered up for the Divine blessing
 efforts to break the fetters of the slaves
 give liberty to them that are bound.
 I am truly
 your excellent friend Miss
 Martineau

The writer is beyond again though it is not
 shall feel deeply affected by a letter from you, and
 which is a great deal more
 than I can do with a weak spirit

on the subject of American Slavery, and the
assure me that you will readily pardon
the Liberty State in addressing you, and be
willing to spare me in my wishes to obtain
information on this subject, that I may make
use of for the purpose of placing correct
views respecting it within reach of others.

I have been recently co-operating
with friends and brethren here in order to
prepare an Address from the Unitarian
ministers of Great Britain, to their brethren
in the United States of America, relating to
Slavery; ^{an Address} expressing of sympathy with the
whole band of Abolitionists in your country,
and affectionately urging the clergy of the
Unitarian Church to "stand only amongst those -
yea to be foremost and first of those - who
raise their solemn protest against Slavery,
as a crime against our common human
nature." But many excellent and benevolent
men have withheld their signatures because

they did not feel that they were sufficiently
informed on the subject of American Slavery;
on what had been done and is now doing
by Abolitionists; - or, as to what extent the
Christian Church had failed to do its duty; in
the glorious movement now being conducted
on behalf of the Slave -

Having attended the Antislavery Convention
held in London, in 1840, and seen many de-
legates from America; and being a regular
reader also of our Antislavery Reporter, I am
tolerably well acquainted myself with the
history of your toil and sacrifice, and with
the state of public opinion among you -
But I want, if possible, to obtain a regular,
or pretty frequent supply of American
Antislavery publications, in order that I
may keep the subject before the eye of
our friends here, by the insertion in our
weekly newspaper, and our Monthly
periodicals, ^{extracts from them} ~~information~~ as may
be most useful and desirable -

I write to you, then, dear Madam, to assist
me in this object, either by sending me such
tracts and papers as you can occasionally
give me, or by pointing out to me how
I may obtain at the least possible cost the
publications of your Society, as you
may think best calculated to answer
my purpose. Munroe & Co. of your
city send regularly to John Green, of New
York, and anything sent to him for me, would
be sure to reach me.

I am sorry to hear from Miss Martineau
of Mr. Garrison's ill health. I had the pleasure
of meeting him in London, and have
sympathized with him, and with you all, in
the trials you have been called to endure, by
"false brethren," who have been too much
in prejudicing many minds among us here,
as well as in dividing your strength, I fear, in
your own land. My heart is with you, and
your fellow laborers, faithful as you are in
the faith, and true in the cause, as do you, that
the glorious end at which your aims will
be achieved, and ^{that} the Lord you are calling upon